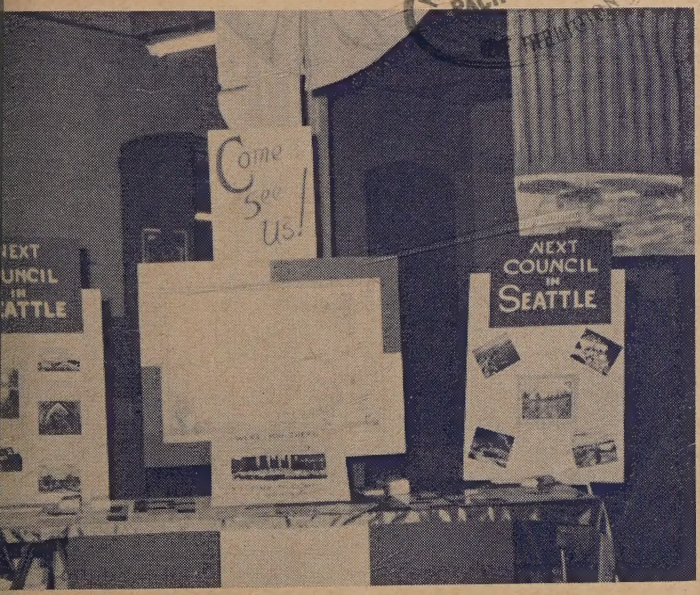
The Congregational Way

HOLBROOK LIBRARY
PACIFIC SCHOOL
OF RELIGION



"Come See Us!"

for story see page 6

OCTOBER, 1958

Volume VII **No. 6**

October, 1958

Published by the Washington Congregational Christian Conference as an instrument of fellowship for our churches.

In this issue:

First Things First 3

Fall Association Meetings 4

"See You In Billings" 5

General Council Invited 6

Highlights of the Council 7

Work Day for Christ 7

Church Extension Extends 8

7½ Million Dollar Fund Launched 9

Around the Conference 10-11

The Summer Story 12

Leadership Education: The Very Best 13

Church Dedications 14

You Were There 15

John H. Gibson, Editor

Published monthly, October through May, by the Washington Congregational Christian Conference, 720 14th Avenue North, Seattle 2, Washington. Subscription price: $1.00 per year; club rates, 50c. Entered as second class matter in Seattle.

CONFERENCE OFFICERS:

Moderator—
Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow

Assistant Moderator—
Mr. John Prentiss Thomson

Chaplain—Rev. Paul B. VanH

Treasurer—Mr. Gene T. Case

Assistant Treasurer—
Mr. Frank C. Jackson

Scribe—Rev. Julia A. Macon

Assistant Scribe—
Rev. George Nelson

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Dr. W. Carl Calhoun,, Mr. Gene Case, Rev. Kenneth D. Claypo Mr. Harold J. Creevey, Rev. Pa R. Donavan, Jr., Mr. Clark Frasier, Rev. Cyrus M. Goniga Dr. Martin L. Goslin, Dr. Cleme F. Hahn, Rev. Edward H. Ha ings, Mrs. George P. Helliwe Rev. David J. Julius, Rev. Alphe M. Lusk, Rev. Anne Pearse Smi Rev. Paul D. Sutley, Rev. Emr Price Thomas, Mr. Robert Waggoner, Rev. Ernest A. Ya row, Rev. Herbert S. Zimmerma

CONFERENCE STAFF:

Superintendent and Minister—D Archie H. Hook

Associate Superintendent a Minister—Dr. Jackson E. Smi

Pastor-at-Large — Rev. Theron Zimmerman

Minister of Christian Education— Rev. John H. Gibson

Secretaries — Mrs. Jane R. Mil Mrs. Wanda Llamas, Mrs. Er Savage

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Archie H. Hook

Minister and Superintendent

HOLBROOK LIBRARY PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Isn't it remarkable the times during the year we are challenged to "begin again"—to make a fresh start—to really put "first things first." The New Year provides a natural for this incentive; Lent, Easter, Spring—all these give impetus to a new beginning, and personal anniversaries often give us pause to make new resolves. Right now with our young folk starting back to school, vacations over, and people in general settling down to the tasks before them, there is a spirit of determination abroad to "do it better than I've ever done it before."

This is not intended as a subtle leading up to the fact that this emphasis is also foremost in our churches, but nonetheless this is the case. Much of it is the result of recent retreats and planning conferences. Church bulletins and weekly news sheets from churches throughout the Conference are emphasizing the urgency of getting down to business with regular attendance, bringing financial support up-to-date, taking an active share in committee and other responsibilities. One of our churches displayed this emphasis aptly in its bulletin in a column centered on the words, "Come Fall, I'm going to . . . " Fall has come. A multiplicity of demands, most of them worthy, are besetting each of us. Let us take a careful look at where we are to invest our time, energy and support. The urge is to grab hold of the most immediate without weighing its true importance, but let us evaluate the significance of the church in the world in which we live, the community of which we are a part, yes, and in our own family and individual life.

Our Evangelical and Reformed friends have a slogan this month —"All Serving to Serve All," emphasizing every family, every congregation, every member, and adding, "it will not be every family making a new start in ways of worship and witness if my family fails to join in."

Our missionaries serve heroically around the world in the name of Christ. We expect them to meet human needs constantly and be ever alert to help solve all kinds of problems. They are our ambassadors—our hands—our lips, our lives. How much am I and my church doing in a tangible as well as prayerful way to give them the essential support? We are gratified with the progress we have made in our own Conference in the last few years through our Church Extension project and thankful for the ministers and members who are Christian pioneers in these new communities. Again, these are our ambassadors. What am I doing, and my church, to support their work and their witness?

We live in ease, in comfortable homes. We worship in beautiful churches, situated in pleasant communities. Let us thank God and count it a great blessing, but in the face of it let us rededicate our faith, increase our good works, renew our pledge to worship God regularly, and share more generously than ever before with our gifts, that the total task of the church may be accomplished. Anything less is unworthy of our Christian heritage.

FALL ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

The Fall Association Meetings begin with the two-day session of the Eastern Washington-Northern Idaho Association Meeting in Kellogg, Idaho on Tuesday, September 30 and continue through the Northwest Association Meeting on Wednesday, October 8th at Lowell.

Our special guest for the meetings this year will be Mrs. Newell Steward. In 1955 she and her husband began a three-year period of service in Athens as joint representatives of the Congregational Christian Service Committee and the American Board Committee and the Greek Agencies, which, in cooperation with the World Council of Churches and many Greek agencies, are working to meet the tremendous needs of the poor and the refugees in Greece.

Mrs. Steward

The Stewards are working in Asyrmatos, the badly depressed area of Athens, where some 650 families live in shacks. These families gradually being moved into new uations. Mrs. Steward is also tea ing in Pierce College School of cial Welfare, whose students their field work in Asyrmatos.

An item for consideration at meetings this year will be the port from the special Associat Committee concerning the possi realignment of Association bou aries. This report was distributed all Associations last spring.

Other features of the meetin will include reports from Associati delegates to the General Council s sion in Boston this summer and ports on various phases of progra advancement in the Associati areas.

All churches are urged to ha not only their quota of voting de gates, but also many visitors their Association Meeting.

DEADLINE

for

Congregational Way News

OCTOBER FIRST IS THE DEADLINE FOR THE NOVEMBER ISSUE

ASSOCIATION MEETINGS SCHEDULE:

Eastern Washington-Northern Idaho — Kellogg — September 30-October 1

Yakima Association—Toppenish—October 2, P.M.

Tacoma Association—Olympia—October 5, P.M.

Seattle Association—Eastgate—October 5, P.M.

Columbia River Association—Battleground—October 6

Northwest Association—Lowell—October 8

"See You in Billings"

very October hundreds of us who ld not go to the General Coun- Meeting—and even those who did ave an opportunity to hear out- nding national church leaders, e part in significant seminars enjoy a wide-ranging fellowship en the Northwest Regional Con- ence is held.

his year we "go East" to Bil- s, Montana to meet in the new ctuary of The First Congrega- al Church there on October 28, and 30. By the time this issue of gregational Way reaches its ders the final printing of the thwest Regional program will bably have been mailed to all of churches. Ask your minister for ook at it, if he has not tacked it on your church bulletin board.

r. Alford Carleton, Executive d of our American Board, world- velled and a specialist on the l-East, will speak twice begin- g on the opening night of the ference when he will talk on e Christian Mission: What t?" Dr. Robert Spike of our ne Board will make his first re- al appearance and address the ference on "Sharpening the Mis- n". We'll have an opportunity to et and hear a top leader of the & R. Church when Dr. Sheldon ckey, General Secretary, speaks Wednesday evening. Dr. Philip Widenhouse, newly elected Pres- nt of our Rocky Mountain Col- e in Billings, will lead us in nking about "Christian Higher Education in the New Age" and highlight the importance of the new $7,500,000 project which we are launching for Higher Education that has a Christian impact, both in our own nation and across the world.

Congregational women will come to Billings a day early, on Monday, to take part in the important Leadership Training Pre-Sessions to be led by Lillian Gregory of Chicago, National Director of our Women's Fellowship and Associate Secretary of the Missions Council. Mildred Widber will be our valued Resource Leader in Christian Education and Galen Weaver in Social Action.

Six Seminars will challenge us to think constructively on Stewardship, Higher Education, Missions, Evangelism, Social Action and Christian Education. Delegates wil have an opportunity to complete one Seminar on Wednesday and choose another for Thursday.

Though the cost to the Conference will be greater this year, mileage allowance of 1c beyond the first 200 will be continued and it is hoped that special efforts will be made to have a wide representation of our Washington and Northern Idaho churches even though the distance is greater than usual. Ask your minister about arranging a transportation pool for a carload from your church. Perhaps some church organization or budget can help subsidize the expense. A congregation will gain much value from every person who attends.

Robert Spike

Sheldon Mackey

Lillian Gregory

Alford Carleton

INVITE GENERAL COUNCIL TO SEATTLE

The unofficial highlight for the Washington delegates to the General Council sessions in Boston was the official invitation to the General Council to hold its next meeting in Seattle. Seldom in the history of the Council has such a well organized and appealing presentation been made.

Washington delegates made the booth their headquarters.

As you will recall, at the Annual Meeting of the Conference in Walla Walla this spring, such an official invitation was voted. Under the chairmanship of our newly elected moderator, Ernest A. Yarrow, and his first assistant Martin Goslin, a special invitation brochure was prepared in cooperation with the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Dates were cleared, places for meeting checked, and contents for special packets to be given to the 3,000 persons in attendance mailed to Boston. This was but the beginning; in Boston a most attractive display was arranged, the official invitation issued to the Executive Committee, the 3,000 packets assembled by the

All Washington delegates worked at packet assembly.

Washington delegates and the in tation from the floor of Gene Council issued by Dr. Goslin.

Will the next Council come to attle in '61? This is a decision to be made, but the sentiment of delegates was overwhelmingly favor. Who wouldn't rather come Seattle, than St. Louis or Denve

---

"ONE SUNDAY FOR LAYMEN

Another opportunity for minist and churches to use and honor la men comes on Laymen's Sund October 20, It is an increasing recognized national observan among Protestant Churches and goodly number of our Conferen congregations observed it last fa

This year the theme will be "Se First" (Matthew 6:23). An 8-pa leaflet of information and sugg tions for use on that day has be prepared by United Church Men division of The National Council Churches, and was mailed recen to all of our ministers. Laymen a asked to talk to their minist about it.

Why not let laymen conduct t entire morning worship that da Thousands of churches have fou that a most enriching experien Lay talents and abilities have be discovered and the men themselv gain a new interest and spiritu vitality.

If your church has no layman w will agree to bring the "sermo write in to the Conference office f suggestions about able laymen l ing near you. A limited number the leaflets are also available f guidance and help. When you ha observed your Laymen's Sunda write a card in to Clark Frasi Conference Chairman of Laymen Work, to report what you did. A dress him in care of the Conferen office.

Subscribe To

UNITED CHURCH HERALD

lighlights Of The General ouncil Meeting In Boston

was more than a little symbolic the 14th biennial meeting of General Council of the Congre- onal Christian Churches was in Mechanics Hall, Boston. This attractive, barnlike structure," Frederick M. Meek, minister of South Church, called it, is soon be demolished to make way for roject of the Prudential Insur- Company. Many delegates ed the belief that, like Mechanics this was the last time a Gen- Council would serve any useful pose. For the council is now to replaced by a new, more inclu- structure: The General Synod he United Church of Christ.

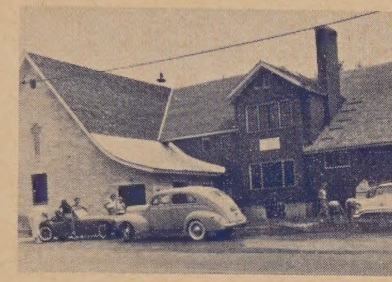
few voices were still raised in osition to the recent merger of r communion with the Evangel- and Reformed Church. But the majority of the more than 2,000 gates and visitors rejoiced in already significant achievements he United Church of Christ and ed eagerly forward to future tings of its General Synod. Like householders, they were tidy- up before moving from the home had served them for many s, but their thoughts were fixed their new home.

rogress was reported in the k of commissions that are put together the complex machin- that makes a united church in 20th century: preparing a con- ution, writing a statement of h and outlining financial struct- s. The delegates rejoiced in the eased strength and stature of merged Council for Christian ial Action. They applauded the ouncement that the separate de- inational magazines had joined publish the UNITED CHURCH RALD. They approved the merg- of youth organizations. Their rts were set upon the nurture of t one of their spokesmen called s lusty, precious, infant denom- ion."

he suggestion that the next Gen- Council be postponed for a year, 1961, and (it was implied) meet a time and place proximate to re meetings of the General Sy- , was readily accepted and voted.

James Gordon Gilkey, Jr.

WORK DAY FOR CHRIST



Car washing may be one of the Work Day projects. Pictured above is the Peshastin P. F. with their own special money-raising project to send PFers to camp this summer.

The Annual Pilgrim Fellowship Work Day for Christ will be observed by our local Pilgrim Fellowship groups on October 4-11 or 18. The youth of our churches will dedicate all that they earn on these days to the wider outreach of the church. This money as well as their Conference pledge money goes to their total goal of $5,500 which will be used on a pro-rated basis as follows:

50% or $2,750 to OCWM.
10% or $550 to Pilgrim Firs.
10% or $550 to N-Sid-Sen.
3% or $165 to UCYM.
10% or $550 to National Council Travel.
17% or $935 to Conference Expenses.

Good Reading

The State Social Action Committee calls to your attention a "best seller" reviewed in the March 28, 1958 Advance magazine, THE HIDDEN PERSUADERS. The author, Vance Packard, a Congregational Christian layman, is a "pioneer in analyzing the subtle influence on our behavior which professional "persuaders" are wielding. In his concern for the morality of these hidden influences, he expresses his apprehension that "Americans are unknowingly being controlled and manipulated."

How about using this thought-provoking analysis for a book review?

CHURCH EXTENSION—EXTENDS

The Church Extension tour was one of the highlights of Annual Conference in Wa Walla. Here we see, Paul D. Sutley, Conference Chairman of Church Extension, tell Dr. Truman Douglass about our progress.

Our newest adventure in Church Extension gets under way at Federal Way October 1st, when the Rev. Roland Schlueter begins work there as the first permanent minister. Two preliminary meetings have been held with interested people at Federal Way. The first on July 30 with Dr. Archie Hook, the Rev. Paul D. Sutley, Chairman of the Church Extension Committee, and the Rev. and Mrs. Schlueter meeting with a group of interested persons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stone. The second preliminary meeting was also held at the Stone residence on September 10 when temporary committees were appointed and plans were made to begin on October 1. A church site and parsonage have been purchased and arrangements have been made to use the Mirror Lake School at Federal Way, another milestone along the road of Church Extension.

A progress report on our Church Extension program indicates that:

—75 of our 125 churches are participating in the program of church extension.

—$412,000 has been pledged toward our five year goal of $600,000.

—there are no pending financ commitments.

—a current deficit of $32,904 in cates that we need mo churches pledging to the Chur Extension Fund; that t churches which are now parti pating in only a token w need to be encouraged to a sume a fairer share of the loa and that the churches whi have pledges need to keep th payments current. If this we the case, for example, a prese bank note of $10,000 at 5½ could be retired.

—our Eastgate Church is holdi double worship services a using its new facilities to c pacity.

—our church at Richland h voted to undertake a Buildi Fund improvement campaig It is holding double worsh services with Church Scho classes being held at both hou

—new leadership in the person the Rev. George Allen has co to Eltopia and Mesa. Plans a under way for Mr. Allen's ordi ation and for further finishi work at both Eltopia and Mes

—at Moses Lake the Rev. Clare Olney has accepted a call to Blair, Nebraska. Our Minister-at-Large, the Rev. Theron Zimmerman, is serving as interim minister.

—new leadership in the person of the Rev. Homer Schwarz has also come to Westview in Spokane and ambitious plans are underway for program expansion and membership growth.

—the parsonage at Pilgrim Firs is now occupied and almost finished and three new cabins are in varying stages of completion.

—an allocation is now being sought at University Place, Tacoma, which has been classified by denominational leaders as "high potential."

7½ MILLION DOLLAR FUND LAUNCHED

IEW YORK — Harold A. Lumsof Reno, Nev., has been apted one of three regional dictors of the $7,500,000 Christian Higher Education Fund which was officially launched by the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches at its biennial meeting in Boston in June.

old A. Lumsden

Announcement of Mr. Lumsden's appointment was made in New York by the Rev. Harold T. Janes, national director of the program.

Mr. Lumsden, director of the stern Region, will assist the erintendents of 13 of the denination's state and regional conences which include all or parts 17 western and middle western tes as well as Hawaii. He will e his headquarters in the Flood lding at 870 Market Street in Francisco and will be reonsible to the national director.

he fund campaign is a joint ef of the Congregational Christian rch's Board of Home Missions and American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Dr. Lawrence L. Durgin, minister of Central Congregational Church, Providence, R. I., is national chairman of the drive.

The fund, to be expended over a period of five years, will go toward strengthening campus ministries and improving the facilities of church-related colleges both at home and abroad.

Mr. Lumsden joins the program with a background of long experience in the field of fund raising. Until recently he was Executive Financial Director of the Nevada Republican State Central Committee. Previously he had conducted canvasses in 10 states and in New Zealand. He has directed nearly five hundred fund drives, covering churches, colleges, schools, Red Cross, National War Fund, Community Chest, hospitals, political groups and other organizations.

Other regional directors in the program are Perley A. Foster of Fairfield, Conn., who wil be in charge of the Eastern Region with headquarters in Boston, and L. A. Clausen of Wayzata, Minn., who will manage the Central Region from Minneapolis, Minn.

Conference CHEF Goal $184,000

The suggested share for our Conference part of the 7½ million dollar Christian Higher Education Fund is $184,000. The Board of Directors of our Conference voted at its September meeting to look with favor on this suggested goal and refer it to the 1959 Annual Meeting of the Conference for its consideration. The Board also voted to recommend the Conference's participation in the Fund beginning in 1961 at the end of our current $600,000 Church Extension emphasis. This will place our Conference one year behind the National schedule, but will avoid the conflict of two special fund drives at the same time.

The funds raised for CHEF will be divided for Higher Education with 40% to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, 40% for the Board of Home Missions and 20% to the Conference.

Mr. C. Charles Harris has been called to the staff of Pilgrim Church, Seattle, to serve in the capacity of Ministerial Assistant and Director of Religious Education.

C. Charles Harris

Mr. Harris is a native of Michigan and received his theological training at Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado. In addition to his seminary training, Mr. Harris has had two years experience as director of youth activities and Christian Education at First Congregational Church, Portland, Oregon and First Congregational Church, Provo, Utah. He has served as Assistant Minister for one year in Denver, Colorado, and during the past year in addition to his regular studies, served as student pastor for two churches in Wyoming. Mr. Harris did his undergraduate work in Willamette University, Lewis and Ciark College and Westminster College.

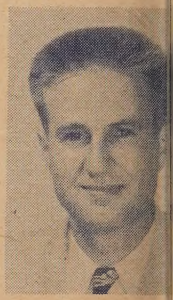
Prior to his coming to Seattle, Mr. Harris was a resident of Vancouver, Washington, and a member of the First Congregational Church in that city. His official duties began on September 2nd.

EVERETT CALLS CO-PASTOR

The First Congregational Church of Everett, under Spur Moormeier as moderator, took a major step at a special congregational meeting in June and voted overwhelmingly to call the Rev. Paul F. Pruitt as co-pastor of the church in association with the present minister, the Rev. Emrys P. Thomas, who has been pastor since 1955.

With this team ministry First Congregational Church becomes the second church in the United States to launch out on this new adventure of having two equal pastors. The Fauntleroy Community Church is the pioneer in this type of n church ministry.

Emrys P. Thomas



Paul F. Pruitt

The Rev. Paul Pruitt comes First Church, not as a stranger, ha ing been known long before to t church through his service as m sionary to the Philippines under t Congregational Board of Forei Missions, and earlier still as past of Pilgrim Congregational Chur in Anacortes. He has been pastor the Lowell Congregational Chur since September of 1956. He h been youth director of First Chur during the past year.

Mr. Pruitt, a graduate of Ya Divinity School, and his wife, Ma Margaret, who was graduated fro Yale School of Nursing, have thr daughters, Janis, Cynthia and Kat leen.

JAM FOR CAMP

Karen Lewis, on behalf of the Suquami Church, and Susan Ohrenstein, on beh of the Eagle Harbor Church, present c tons of pint jars of jam to the Revere Eddie Madsen for use at Pilgrim Firs. The Junior High P. F. at Eagle Harb Church made several "batches" of bla berry jam.

Prospect Celebrates 50th Anniversary

rospect Congregational Church orated its 50th anniversary the k-end of June 7th and 8th, 1958. Saturday, June 7th, a dinner was honoring the charter members, featuring an historical drama. rter members present were: Rev. ert Storrs Osgood, the first min- of the church, Mrs. F. M. Har- d, Mrs. I. D. Kramer, Mr. N. O. son. Living in Seattle but unable be present were Mr. James P. er, and Mrs. A. E. Campbell. er special guests were: Rev. Paul Donavan, Jr., minister from 1952- ', Miss Jean Veazie, daughter of late Rev. Carl Veazie, minister 1919-1929, and Rev. Ralph Bar- minister of Pilgrim Congrega- al Church, and Rev. Wade Car- associate minister of Plymouth gregational Church.

to right: Rev. Gordon L. King, present ster; Rev. Robert Storrs Osgood, first ster; Rev. Paul R. Donavan, Jr., min- from 1952-1957. Taken at reception wing anniversary service, Sunday, June 958.

he Anniversary Worship Service held on Sunday, June 8, fol- ed by a reception in the Fellow- Hall. Participating in the serv- were Rev. Gordon L. King, pres- minister of the church, Mr. Os- d, Mr. Donavan, and Dr. Claton Rice, Superintendent Emeritus the Washington Congregational istian Conference.

ATTEND YOUR SSOCIATION MEETING

Pasco Building Program Moves Ahead

By vote of the church membership the Board of Trustees of the Pasco Congregational Church arranged with the Board of Home Missions to subordinate $12,000 of the mortgage it holds on the church's property. Then the Board secured a local bank loan of $12,000 to complete the second floor level of the Christian Education unit which was roughed in when the building was initiated. The finishing work will also include sound-proofing and finishing the ceiling of the Fellowship Hall immediately under the nave of the church. This program of expansion is being undertaken to provide more adequate Christian Education space and facilities and to enable the church to have multiple church services and Church School at the same time.

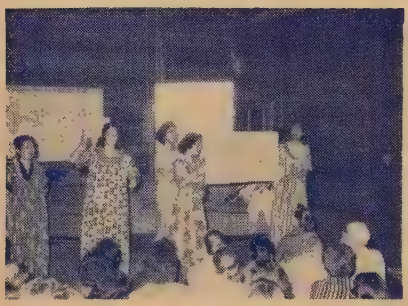
Missionaries Commissioned

This summer found three Missionaries commissioned to work under the American Board in our Conference. Dr. Ruth Catton was commissioned at Plymouth Church, Seattle, on Sunday, July 20th. Dr. Catton is to work at Madura Mission in India. On Sunday, August 3, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schwyhart were commissioned at Plymouth Church in Colfax. The Schwyharts will serve as educational missionaries in Southern Rhodesia.

Primer On Parliamentary Practice

The Adult and Family Life Committee of the Conference has prepared a special Primer on Parliamentary Practice for use by the churches of our Conference. This Primer which states in a clear, concise manner the parliamentary practice for a business meeting should prove especially helpful to all the church fellowship groups. One copy of the Primer will be sent free to a church on request; additional copies are 25c for single copy; 3 for 50c and $1.50 per dozen. They may be ordered from the Conference Office.

The Summer Story



Hawaiian PF'ers were amo the 1265 Campers and facul who shared in the 15 weeks camping at Pilgrim Firs a N-Sid-Sen

Worship experiences were among the most significant events each day. To the right we see Ralph Barber, Chaplain at Representative week, preparing the Communion elements for the voluntary private communion at 7 a.m.

Summer camp is not just d voted to youth:

36 families attended Fami Camp.

112 teachers attended the sum mer Workshop.

66 women attended Women camp.

WHERE DID THEY COME FROM?

Campers from 79 churches

Faculty from 57 churches

eadership Education: The Very Best

y times the accent in the sum- is on the Youth Program and aps rightly so, but some of the significant experiences this mer were in the training of ers for specific tasks within the church.

en's Camp is devoted to this and those who attend seek to hine the total task of the an in the Church.

Summer Workshop for Church ol Workers seeks to give special ing and help to those who are ing in this important part of church program.

Representative Camp is specif- for the guiding of our Youth eir responsibilities for leader- in the PF program.

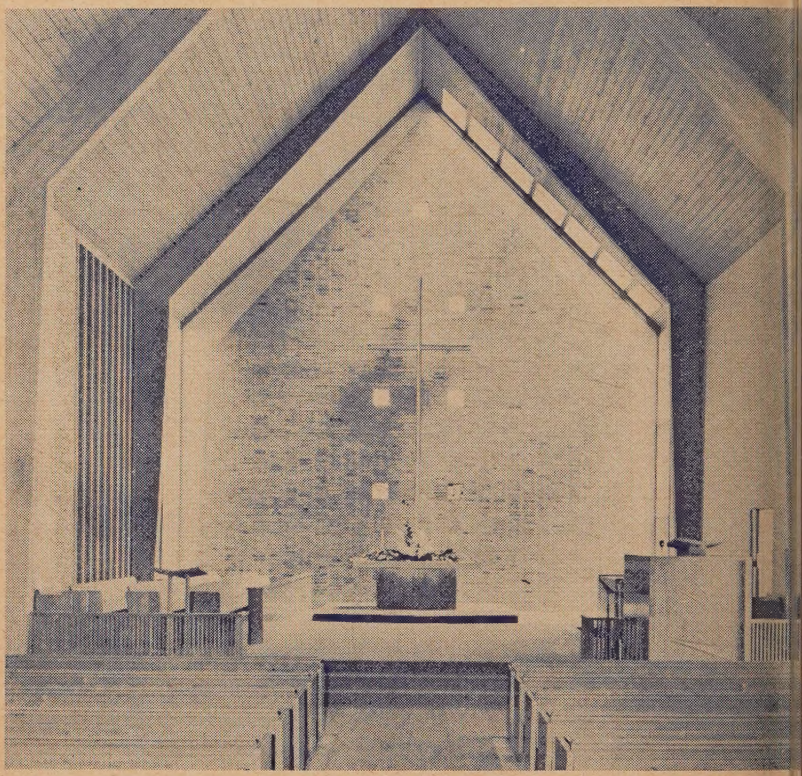
icture shows James Elliott leading sentative delegates in an understand- Church music.

right—Nancy Smuck showing teach- w it's done.

Frank Elliott, Workshop Dean and er, Philip Anderson.

n—dramatics group at workshop.

CHURCH DEDICATIONS



Since our last issue of Congregational Way at least six new church dedications have been held. Our four new churches at Richland, Mesa, Eltopia and Eastgate all held formal services of dedication. Each of these were first units in a master-plan of construction.

The new church at Wallace stands on the site of the old church and parsonage which were razed to make way for the beautiful new church edifice. Hardly does it seem possible that such a marvelous structure with its worshipful sanctuary and adequate church school facilities is now in use.

In Everett, side by side, stand old and the new. The new sanctu unit is the first in a master p that will result in the razing, in future, of the old sanctuary fo new Christian Education and lowship unit. For years the ma Protestant Churches of Everett h been talking about the need for buildings and now our church is of the first to be completed.

How many of these and the ot new churches of the Confere area have you seen?

Why not stop when you d through these towns and visit the

First Issue of the United Church Herald

OCTOBER 9th

All Advance subscribers will automatically receive it.

$2.50—single subscription

Across The Pastor's Desk

And you were there!" are dra-
ic words at the conclusion of
dramatic re-enactment of some
ory-making event. At Pilgrim
this past week about 100 high
ool juniors, seniors and graduates
our Pilgrim Fellowship were in
ference — AND YOU WERE
ERE! It was a privilege to serve
Chaplain for this week and never
le I had a more challenging and
t congregation — before break-
, after supper, in classes, and at
communion, Galilean, candle-
t and church services — AND
J WERE THERE.

ur own Collene White served as
-president of the camp and Mike
ter, Bill Collins, Susan Steyh,
ie Davis and Joan Commeree all
icipated significantly in the
le program — our own young
ple joining with eager and
ching young people from other
ches to know Christ and to
e God — AND YOU WERE
ERE!

ow
because you made possible this
derful camp grounds by your
s and your labor.
because you sent your sons and
ghters to be part of this confer-
and others.
because you support this church
h is a member of the Washing-
Conference which makes pos-
this summer program.
because you gladly loaned your
sters and lay people to give
ership to this and other con-
nces.
because you are part of the
t Christian Church universal
keeps alive the kind of values
convictions that make this con-
nce possible.
all these ways — YOU WERE
RE.
was a good experience and a
ce of inspiration for us all.

Thank you,
ERNIE YARROW.

---

*OR'S NOTE: The above article ap-
d in the weekly Fauntleroy Congre-
. Mr. Yarrow is our newly elected
rence Moderator.*

MISSIONARY EDUCATION MATERIALS

"The Middle East" and "Christian Concerns of North American Neighbors"! — The characteristic timeliness of the mission study materials has been outdone this year by the choice of these two themes. The Middle East is today's "top-news", with our relations to our North American neighbors not far behind. For Christians the implications are even deeper, and church people will find in the wide range of excellent material background and general information for the understanding of these areas as well as a sobering realization of the concerns of the Christian Church.

"Middle East Pilgrimage" by R. Park Johnson and "Concerns of a Continent" by six writers are the two main study books for adults. They are part of the Friendship Press materials for ALL age groups, including books, study guides, maps, plays, picture albums, games and other visual aids.

Congregational Christian work in these areas is presented through place mats, maps, personality sheets, visual aids, information sheets on projects and institutions, and the following pamphlets: Hawaii Speaks, Mission in Mexico, New Day in Puerto Rico, The Church in the City, Mission in Brotherhood, A Tour in Turkey, Cesur and the Bookmobile, the Hope of Greece, New Leaders for Old Lands, and The Land of Two Rivers.

"The Conquest of Inner Space" by our American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and "Mission to America", the biennial report of our Board of Home Missions, are two new brochures. They are not related to the general themes, but they are equally timely.

The Conference office has samples of all these materials. Drop in to see them or see the display at the Association meetings. New filmstrips on "Exiles in the Holy Land" (Palestine Refugees), on Mexico and on Turkey have been prepared and are available from the Conference office. A most stimulating year is being offered all churches wishing to participate.

Library
Pacific School of Religion
Berkeley, California

A CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP CREED

1—God is the sovereign owner of all things.

2—Man is a steward, and must give an account for all that is entrusted him.

3—God's sovereign ownership and man's stewardship ought to be acknowledged.

4—This acknowledgment requires, as its material expression, the setting apart, as an act of worship, of a separated portion of income.

5—Biblical history records the setting apart of the tenth of income as that acknowledgment.

6—This separated portion ought to be systematically administered for the Kingdom of God, and the balance as no less a trust.